

True To Type by GILBERT SELDES

The name of Nanty-Glo comes from the Welsh and means "streams of coal." The town which Welsh miners founded in the coal region of Pennsylvania is about a hundred years old, and I wish that every Congressman and every writer on economics and every supporter and every enemy of the New Deal or the Old, would go to Nanty-Glo and stay there a few days. I came upon it myself, by accident; a detour sent me through it. I have seen nothing more hideous.

The center of the town has a movie house and the usual red brick stores—perhaps two city blocks or three altogether. The rest is given over to houses for people to live in, to call Home—houses to which young men bring young wives, in which they raise children—long rows of low gray wooden shacks, jammed one against the other, dilapidated, violently ugly—the whole thing a scene out of some half-lunatic painter's imagination, unspeakably desolate.

There are houses of a better class. Instead of gray clapboard they seem at a distance to be either of yellow brick, through which some fungus has eaten its way, or of wood, painted and scaled off. They are, however, bigger than the others, and their front porches stand right over the long trains of coal proceeding into the mine.

I do not think I am really romantic. I know, for instance, that getting coal out of the earth is a necessary job and a dirty one. I know that 50 years ago a miner had to live near the mine, because time was precious and he had no little motor car to take him to work and back home. I know also that coal companies, like all others, were made for profit, and that if a company could put up a row of cheap houses it was not only doing well for itself but quite possibly was giving the miners a better habitation than the huts they might build for themselves.

Granting all that, I still do not believe that human beings ought to live in houses such as these, in an ugliness which they themselves may soon forget but which must have some effect upon them. Specialists may find proof that the people who live in these houses are all healthy and happy—specialists can prove almost anything. My feeling is that it is not a good thing for America that any Americans should live in houses not equal to a good pigpen.

And I am not thinking about artistic houses. The Colonial New Englander probably lived as hard a life as any of the miners of Nanty-Glo, but he built his houses firmly and nicely. The Middle Western farmer 50 years ago got a book with pictures of houses and built his own from the picture as well as he could. The models were sometimes ugly, but the houses were good in spite of that. They were really meant for human beings to live in. And the houses of Nanty-Glo are not. They were meant for coal death.

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Wampas Trophy Is Joan's



To Joan Blondell, film star who expects to become a mother within a few months, came further gladtime tidings and new honors. She was awarded the 1934 C. W. Nash-Wampas achievement trophy in recognition of her meteoric career since her selection as a baby star by the Wampas in 1931. That's the Wampas trophy which Joan poses with. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

VAST FAKE BUTTER FRAUD BARED

Kidnapers' Handiwork in 'Snatching' of Oil Man



Police Capt. Pardue of Arcadia, Cal., holding the tape used to gag James P. Wolf so kidnapers could flee unobserved with William F. Gettle, oil millionaire, who is held for \$75,000.



Wall and stowaway where William P. Gettle, oil millionaire, was kidnapped in his bid abduction from his California estate. Gettle was with James P. Wolf in the billiard room when the gunmen entered. Wolf was bound and gagged.

COREY, 68, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

New York, May 12.—William E. Corey, 68, who rose from the Pennsylvania coal mines to become president of the United States Steel Corporation and whose romance with a musical comedy star stirred two continents, is dead at his home in Fifth ave. of pneumonia.

Corey abandoned his commanding position in the steel industry to marry the former Mabelle Gilman in 1907 after a romantic courtship.

At his bedside were a son, A. L. Corey, and a brother, Alfred A. Corey, Jr. His marriage to Miss Gilman, who was his second wife, was dissolved by a divorce in 1923.

Rubinfoff Sued for Fortune

New York, May 12 (US)—Mrs. David Rubinfoff, wife of the orchestra leader, is suing her husband for one-half of his income since 1927, it was disclosed today, whether they are going to be married or not.

Shortly after Mrs. Rubinfoff obtained a divorce withoutimony, but she claims her husband agreed to pay her a third of his income, and she says her earnings have jumped from \$20,000 a year to \$280,000, she says.

Mary Garden Says Men Are Interesting at Fifty



By International News Service. Paris, May 12.—No man is interesting until he is 50, and no woman until she reaches the age of 25. This pronouncement was made today by Mary Garden, still red-haired in a changing world of hair, and who, she says, the world is not kind to people who love them in their youth.

Girl, 5, Tied in Dark Attic

Rochester, N. Y., May 12 (US)—Agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, today reported that they discovered a five-year-old girl, tied face downward, on the springs of a bed in the darkened attic of her home.

The child's name was given as Rose Marie Warren. No one was in the house at the time the child's plight was discovered.

Marriage intentions were filed in Boston today for James Otis Pitt, Jr., and Anne Clifford. Miss Clifford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Clifford, 21 Lime st. She attended Miss Hall's school in Pittsfield and Miss Garrett's school of history in Paris. She is a member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League.

Fuller Sails, 'Will Think of Running'

New York, May 12 (AP)—Alvan T. Fuller, former Governor of Massachusetts, sailed for Europe today on the liner Conte Di Savoia and said he would "think about running" for Governor next autumn.

FAKE BUTTER TRUCK HERE

New England Pure Food and Drug Bureau in New England, recently seized a truckload of the fake butter in Hartford, Conn., some of which, it was traced in Boston.

Information was disclosed that a huge shipment of oleomargarine was to be shipped to Boston from the Statler Hotel in London and also to legitimate butter and cheese dealers in the market district.

Indictments will be sought by the Pure Food and Drug bureau and agents of the Department of Justice, in connection with a \$100,000 fake butter racket, it was learned at the federal building today.

The investigation is nation-wide and involves Boston.

According to information in the hands of government officials, more than 100,000 pounds of colored oleomargarine is being sold in Massachusetts under the guise of "creamery butter."

The investigation here is in charge of Asst. U. S. Atty. Charles A. Rome, who will seek the indictments by the presentation of evidence to the grand jury, which is expected to convene next week.

Information to this effect was disclosed following a conference at the federal building in which Atty. Rome and investigators took part.

It was stated that a gang of counterfeiters and bomb throwers, master minds in the fake butter racket, are sought in the investigation.

A shipment of thousands of pounds of oleomargarine was imported by a "trim" legally into Massachusetts, on which a one-quarter federal tax was paid on each pound, it was learned.

The oleomargarine, it is alleged, was stored in a warehouse near the Woburn and Stoneham line, where it is alleged to have been colored by adding annatto, a coal tar preparation.

It was learned that the market price, slightly below the market price of regular butter, it was learned.

A North End cheese factory, in the vicinity of the North Station, was visited by members of the police, who were raised by Government officials and the Boston Police.

Service agents were called in on the raid when counterfeit money, in the corner of the place, was found.

Two New York men, said to be associated with the gang, are being held by Federal agents, it was learned.

Government officials say a defunct powerful rum ring is being controlled by the new fake butter racket.

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Another suit, for \$250,000, was brought today following an exposure of what Dist. Atty. John T. Delaney said was one of the largest swindle ever brought to his attention.

The only one whose name was made public is Jimmie Betts, former Albany boxing manager. The others are said to be from New York.

Seven were arrested last night in a ninth floor office of the State Bank Building in downtown Albany, N. Y., May 12—Nineteen men were in jail here today following an exposure of what Dist. Atty. John T. Delaney said was one of the largest swindle ever brought to his attention.

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, May 12.—Purely personal piffles Nine out of ten will bet you Louis Dresser is Theodore Dreiser's sister. Well, she isn't. The garbage man in our town was named Raleigh Cecil. No matter how big the meal, I can always finish off some salt v. or taffy.

Douglas Gillette reports the grandest of all after-dinner speeches. Wilton Lackey, called upon for an address, said: "Ladies and gentlemen, My address is 130 West 44th street!" And sat down. Best play title in years: "Waterloo Bridge." I pay my income taxes in one lump to avoid the quarterly jitters. And am I broke!

When a policeman walks to O. O. McIntyre, my throat drops up like a rain drop on the Sahara. When I meet most people for whom I have an aversion, I find them dandy. Add sneeze names: Theophil Sczechowicz, of Salem, Mass. The only person who ever told me he thought he was going to pass away and did was Roy K. Moulton.

Broadway's greatest and most beloved sentimentalist is Gene Buck. My wife wrote her mother a ten page letter every day for 16 years. Mayor Gaynor is the only man in high public office I ever say in the subway. Montaigne said long ago what any writer you name is trying to say today.

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Some publisher ought to lease a book about Mark Twain out of H. H. Rogers. And Lindbergh should come day reveal the skullgutter to topple him from his pedestal. Dirty work at the cross roads, my masters! Rainy, bloody nights I like to lie in a leathery hot bath, dink off a tray in a freshly sheeted bed and go for a mystery shocker. As much fun as anyone can have. What pretty eyes Margaret Moore has! When a boy I used to day dream of growing up to look like Senator Warren Harding, come back home with the bands playing, and speak from the rear platform of the train.

Ned Delemon in our town could fake a laugh that way before anyone heard of Olsen and Johnson. That best seller, The Naitter's Return, struck me as a dull book about dull people in a dull country. Last week I tried to tell you two people who quit speaking 10 years ago. Helpful Harold! New York's most beautiful church facade is at 315 and 6th avenue. Postmaster General Farley is one of my lesser enthusiasms. He can't take it.

Big movie cathedrals drive away customers by too lengthy programs. A sing-along article of jewelry is excellent taste. I love to read sing-along Hawaiian kind of poetry out loud, but it drives my wife crazy. My father's hotel has driver could rack valises in a row, sliding them across the floor, one by one. My first newspaper job paid \$2 a week. No side remarks, please!

No one can look so swarvier in a sweater as Townsend Tetcher. Rabbit Maravalle is more of a diamond than me then Thur. But some of the swaggiest Mike Donlin.

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NEW RADIO CODE AIDS POLICE

A code radio system, installed at the direction of Commissioner of Public Safety Daniel J. Connelley, is working out satisfactorily on state police broadcasts, it was learned today.

The system was devised to end an annoying situation where motorists with short wave sets, after hearing directions to cruising cars pushed to the scene, hampered the police.

EX-ROY AGENT HANGS SELF

Patrolman Thomas F. S. Daly, attached to Station 6, South Boston, was found hanging by a rope from a bedpost today at 9 Zebec st. His body was discovered by his landlady, Mrs. Louis Farnar, who called the police and called Dr. O'Brien.

Daly formerly was a member of the liquor squad headed by Oliver T. Garrett.

ELSIE PORTER, Once Famous as Actress, Is Wed Again

By Associated Press. Westport, Conn., May 12.—Michael Picard, an executive in the Long Shore Beach Club, today made known that he married Elsie Bartlett Porter, former wife of Joseph Schickel, actor.

Picard said the marriage took place Thursday at South Salem, N. Y. They will live here.

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Lexington G. A. R. Vet 90 Tomorrow

John Moses Morse, the last living member of the George G. Meade Post, No. 119, G. A. R., of Lexington, will celebrate his 90th birthday tomorrow at his home, 11 Woodcock st.

The Civil War veteran was born in Wayland on May 13, 1844. He was a member of the 39th Massachusetts regiment, seeing as a first lieutenant.

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INSOLVENT HOSPITAL FOR BATTLE

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN
International News Service Staff
correspondent
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Chicago, May 15.—"I'm resting now but I intend to come up fighting."

Samuel Insull, former multi-millionaire utilities "king," made this declaration in an exclusive interview with International News Service. He is resting today in suite D 16 of St. Luke's Hospital, on the fourth floor. There he will remain for a week or ten days to fully recuperate from the effects of his incarceration in Cook county jail the night of his return to Chicago. Insull, in the course of a long chat with this writer made this interesting observation:

"I do not want to reflect on anybody. But I am sure that any thinking person who has been reading about my case will realize the fact that I am not the only man whose affairs were adversely affected by the financial panic."

"I find myself in the spotlight. I am being persecuted. Why? That's for the public to judge."

"But I will say this: There are hundreds of business men in this country—and many others in all parts of the world—who were caught in the depression, just as I was. But for some peculiar reason I am being prosecuted and they are not."

"I'm not complaining on this score. I am merely making this observation. It seems strange to me that so much attention should be directed against Samuel Insull whereas nothing is said about other cases. Why?"

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mand will read about the battle of Jutland and the service rendered there by a German Zepplin, he will know more about the proper use of lighter than air craft.

The question is, could some navy gentleman, for obscure reasons, possibly be interested in ascertaining the value of the lighter than air ship?

President Roosevelt may want to know about that.

In Brooklyn boy twins have been fighting pneumonia, with oxygen to help them. Little boy, who weighed only two and a half pounds at birth, died yesterday. His brother, Ross, weighed at birth six and one-half pounds, lives on. Where did that twin go when he lost his fight?

Did he return whence he came, to start back here again, as a humble little servant of omnipotence, to help improve this earth? Did he go to Heaven, as all hope he did, to fly around to perpetual bliss?

Or, as some think, coldly, did his little drop of consciousness go back to the source of life, whence it came, as the falling raindrop eventually returns to the ocean?

Germany's preparations for war in the air, especially the alleged efficiency of her German-invented "airplane predictor," should interest us.

The Germans are developing the world's greatest fighting air fleet, in competition with France, buying engines in the United States, England, wherever they can get them, keeping preparations secret.

The "plane predictor," detecting the approach of aircraft while beyond human sight and hearing, working with marvelous efficiency, is far superior to anything that other nations have developed.

The "predictor" can locate approaching aircraft, even though invisible, "establishing the number of planes and their exact distance."

Germans have also developed a quick-firing anti-aircraft gun, with five revolving barrels, a firing capacity of 1200 shots per minute, and a range of three miles. Three of these guns arranged in a triangle with the airplane "predictor" in the center, according to German experts, would make the approach of any airplane impossible, even though hidden by darkness, clouds or smoke screen.

This may cause England to revise her theory that "it is impossible to protect a city from airplane attack."

The French are interested, as you may imagine. One French book, "Hitler Over Europe," predicts a German fighting air fleet of 20,000 airplanes within a year, four times the fleet of France.

Our comic opera air force, divided into little units, with no general command, would hardly be important enough to look on in the war that seems to be coming.

Soldier to Be Honored

A distinguished service crew will be presented to Walter E. Clinton, former member of Hqs. Co. 103rd Infantry, 8th Division at exercise held at the Army Base today at 11.

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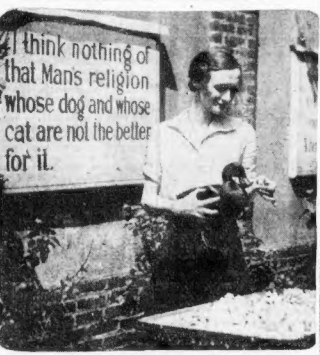
Candid Shots at Rescue



Into the Animal Rescue League headquarters went the Candid Camera man. What a busy place! Miss Dorothy Leeman is making record of a clinic case. Mrs. Joseph Badalati, brought in "Blackie."



Dr. Wesley M. Young, an expert in diseases of animals, was at hand to take "Blackie" case over. The stethoscope is doing its work of indicating heart beats. "Blackie" was ordered back for more treatment.



Do you want to buy a duck? No sale here. This animal is in for treatment. Miss Mary Smith, of the Rescue League staff, was giving the duck its daily bread. That's a large tray of bread crumbs.



Ready for new owner. For days this dandy dog has been well treated and fattened at the Animal Rescue League. The candid camera caught the pet as it was ready to go out to a new owner, Al Morris, assistant kennel master.

Woman 101 Today

Ummerson, May 12—Mrs. Juliette Stokes will pass her 101st birthday today. Her grandfather, James Walker, served in the Continental Army in the Revolutionary War.

65 Horses Die in Fire

Montreal, May 12—Sixty-five horses were burned to death and property damage was estimated at \$20,000 was caused by fire here.

COYNE PLACED NEAR 'KING' BY SINGER

Maurice Johnson, one of the "Blue Diamond" entertainers at the Cotton Club where Charles "King" Solomon was killed, testified in Suffolk superior court today at the trial of James J. "Boss" Coyne, that he saw Coyne and two men follow Solomon into the washroom the night of the murder.

"Get in there, you—" he testified he heard one of the men say.

He said he heard three shots a moment later and that no one entered the room except those he mentioned in his testimony.

DIAMONDS GIVEN WIFE

James Lewis, another "Blue Diamond," testified he saw Coyne's hand in his right hand pocket when the men entered the washroom.

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary testified he turned over to Solomon's widow numerous articles, including a gold watch, a watch chain with five diamonds, a diamond ring of five or six carats, and other personal effects.

ODONNELL'S STATEMENT

Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle read into the records today alleged statement of John F. O'Donnell, who has been acquitted of Solomon's murder, that Coyne told him to "get out of town" after Solomon was shot.

The prosecutor read into the records a purported statement that O'Donnell made at his first trial. The government estimated its search today for the widow of Solomon in an effort to get her to testify at the trial.

The prosecution has been anxious to have her appear as a witness but it was learned yesterday that she was unwilling to appear and be forced to undergo further publicity in the case. She has since remarried and is reported to be living outside Boston.

2 Children Hurt as Family Car Crashes

Lawrence Hawley, nine years old, and his sister, Mary Hawley, two years old, were badly cut and bruised today, when the automobile operated by their father, Joseph J. Hawley, collided with a truck on the Blue Hills parkway.

The children, who live at Walk Hill Rd., Jamaica Plain, are at the Milton hospital and, in addition to deep cuts, may have suffered internal lacerations.

SONS OF ITALY PLAN DRIVE

A membership drive by the Grand Lodge of the Order of the Sons of Italy in America, will be launched tomorrow throughout New England, with the start of the campaign in Faneuil Hall.

Judge Felix Forté, B. U. professor of law, will be the principal speaker at the gathering of thousands of Italian residents.

Other gatherings will be held in Worcester, Springfield, Lawrence and other large cities throughout the state.

The Order of the Sons of Italy is one of the leading fraternal organizations in Massachusetts, formed in 1905 and is active all throughout New England, until today it's membership totals in excess of 12,000.

Air Mail Service Starts Tomorrow

Postmaster William E. Hurley announced today he received word from Washington that the air mail service between Boston and Newark, N. J., leaving Boston at 4 p.m. (DST) and 7:30 p.m. (DST) will be resumed at 12:01 a.m. (DST) tomorrow, instead of Tuesday, as originally planned.

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FLOWER SCENTED COLOGNE RUB HELPS YOU ACQUIRE THAT GLAMOROUS FEELING

Fragrant New Bath Powder

Suggestive of Woods
in Springtime

By Juliet Shelby

EVEN IF YOUR INDULGENCE in sports happens to be only of the spectator or kibitzing variety you still will crave a cool shower as you get home and out of your sport togs.

The civilized world will get along today without showers and steaming, refreshing baths. In idyllic days folks went sparingly on baths and for cologne in a big way. In this age our needs require baths. They are part of the gracious way of modern living.

Your Beauty Problems Solved

Hair Growth

Question: Do the liquid skin stimulants encourage the growth of hair on the face? What is the best way of making the hair grow.

Answer: There are, as ever, so many liquid stimulants or astringents, tonics and skin fresheners, but none of them, I am sure, have a tendency to encourage the growth of hair.

Good care will do more than anything else to make the hair grow longer. Healthy massage of the scalp to keep it active. Brush your hair every day with a clean, dry towel. Use a hairbrush with an occasional olive or castor oil treatment, massaging the warm oil well into the scalp. Leave on as long as convenient, then wash in several waters and rinse well. Dry in the sun and air.

Underweight

Question: I am 19 years old, five feet two inches tall and about 100 pounds. I would like to gain ten pounds. Please outline a schedule by which I could reach this in about three months.

Answer: You should gain at least ten pounds. Eat lots of nourishing food, including at least a pint of milk a day. Get lots of fresh air and sleep.

Following is a formula for a beverage which will enable you to put on weight quickly. It has been tried in many instances and is well recommended. Into two three-tablespoonfuls of heavy cream, blend one heaping tablespoonful of pure orange marmalade. Half fill a tall glass with two inches of the top with whole or unseasoned milk—fill the glass to the top with ginger ale—stirring it together until the drink foams. The honey supplies wholesome energy, although it does not insure easy digestion of the cream.

Make-Up

Question: Would you tell me just what type of make-up to use for my complexion. My hair is very light green. I would like to coordinate their color with some rouge or mascara that you might suggest.

W. S. Marlboro.
Answer: Eyeshadow will make your eyes appear larger, and darker if you apply it properly. Green shadow will make your eyes greener and therefore darker—or blue-green which is always nice for green eyes. Use only a little and blend it carefully into the upper lash to give you a cream shadow and a little brown mascara. Try this experiment until you get the right effect, then wear a green hat or even accessories and you will bring out your eyes.

Perhaps a blue or cherry rouge would become you, or one of the tones called medium. Most rouge has a matching lipstick. Oh, if you get a cream rouge you can use it for both lips and cheeks.

NEW FLUIDS FOR TINGLING TIRED BACKS



Are you in the market for an exhilarating brace after your bath these humid nights? A cupped handful of new cologne, delicately suggestive of fresh woody things in a sunlit grove, will bring that glow of animation back to your tired body when applied right after a cooling shower. The uses of cologne are many and varied, as Joan Marsh knows. Today Juliet Shelby tells of a new can de cologne that comes in six delightful, floral scents.

of my tracks around town I did stumble upon a profound new perfume, and after using it I regretted not having learned of it before.

It is a bath powder. I am not sure of its name because it is suggestive of many woody things. But I do know that it is delightful and one of those things to write home about—

Shelby, Boston Evening American, 5 Wintthrop St., Boston.

What to Do About Fever of Child

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. RECENTLY, I received several letters requesting information about the treatment of fever. As a rule, the requests come from mothers who are concerned about fever in a young child. They are anxious to know the best treatment for this condition.

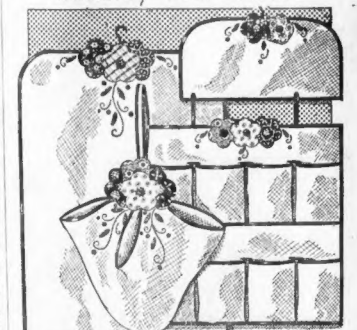
A great deal of responsibility rests upon every mother. She must decide whether her child is sick or well and whether a physician should be called. Bear in mind that a sick child is usually drowsy, listless, irritable and restless. Of course, these same complaints are seen in the adult who is a victim of fever.

The first thing to do in case of fever is to call the doctor. Fever is not a disease but a sign of some disturbance within the body. The child or adult with a fever may be suffering from a cold, enlarged or diseased tonsils and adenoids, sore throat, infected glands, ear infections, grippe, bronchitis or other serious constitutional disorders. Fever may be the first warning of an acute infectious disease such as scarlet fever, measles, chicken-pox or diphtheria. The skin rash or other characteristic signs of these ailments may not appear for several days.

Fever should always be suspected if a child has a flushed face and skin. Hot, dry skin is usually a sign of fever. Do not assume the patient has fever without resorting to the only sure test. This is the use of a thermometer. Everyone should be familiar with the thermometer and know how to take temperature. For children, a rectal thermometer is best. For adults, an oral thermometer is satisfactory.

A temperature higher than 100 should remain in bed. Water should be taken frequently. Encourage the drinking of at least two quarts of water daily. It is best to avoid all solid foods un-

Beautiful Your Closet



CLOSET ACCESSORIES PATTERN 504

Spring—and to the housewife! This means spring-cleaning. And the first step in that is brushing out the closet! The modern woman, though, is not satisfied with just cleaning these—they must be a thing of beauty—a part of her home that she can show with pride! Nothing makes a closet more attractive than such colorful closet accessories as these that, entirely aside from their fresh beauty, protect clothes or help keep the closet in apple order. The flowers are just

made of scraps of material—two pieces cut according to the flower pattern and just sewn together. Simple step sprays add a touch of spring.

Pattern 504 comes in two sizes, a transfer pattern of the flower and leaf sprays to be cut out and pasted on the inside of the closet door, and a yardage for making each article shown.

Sent 10 cents in stamps or cash (cash preferred) for this pattern to the Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

the body clean. If the fever is very high and the patient is restless, cool water or alcohol may be used.

I am often asked how long a child who has had fever should remain in bed. A good rule to remember is to remain in bed at least 24 hours after the temperature has become normal. If fever has continued for several days, the patient should remain in bed for three days to a week after his temperature has become normal.

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CHICKIE'S DANCER

By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER II

Pippin saw the boat overturn; saw the struggling figures pitch over—disappear.

She screamed: she gave loud echoing cries and tried to the water. For a second, aching with electricity she waited.

One figure came to the surface, dark hair spread out, arms thrown upward. Dale's head was seen. She saw the head covered with blood. The arms reached out blindly, and caught the edge of the capized boat.

Pippin thought, with a sigh of relief, with that strange, dull agony. "He's saved!"

She swam under the small, albatross-like boat, came rushing to position and bore her to the pier.

Almost immediately, boats were in the lagoon, a crowd gathered. Kate Stone came rushing down the trail.

She looked at the woman and said excitedly: "Who's drowned? Is that Dale?"

Dale's wife sat up. She said:

"Look! He's clinging there!" But at that moment men in the boat lifted the half-conscious form from the water. The eyes, filled with alarm, looked at the water, the water, the water.

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winking to speak to Bruce, turned her white body. Something in the gesture, something in her fevered, apprehensive eyes, filled Pippin with alarm.

She stole from the house. She took the boat and went across to the landing where she telephoned her father.

Fortunately he was in his office.

She heard her father say quietly: "A headache, fever?"

"Oh yes, but she's all right. Her neck seems stiff. She looks terrible!"

Her right hand fainting across the water, David telephoned to Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000, if you wish to know the extent of this information and where they may be purchased, send along a stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss

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"BOY, HERE'S \$7500... BUY YOURSELF SOME YELLOW SHOES!"



\$7500 for a tip! Nothing could have been more typical of Blackie Gallagher... who called himself "Just a lucky guy—lucky at cards... lucky at love!" But that was before the episode at Madison Square Garden!

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William Powell
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COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

New York's burlesque comor, for the Minsky wheel says, "We got comies now pulling good clean stuff and it stops the show." We're not surprised. In fact, we wouldn't be surprised if it stopped burlesque.

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(Personal-Saturday Review)
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Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "Some of us still wonder if maybe business shouldn't be put upon a firmer basis than it is."



SCIENCE AND INVENTION



This is Prof. Amherst B. Volp, mystery man of the Congressional session, who has set up there in the Senate gallery day after day, taking it on the ear drums. People wondered who he was; people wondered who he was the idea. But he never said "nothing." Some suggested he was writing a book, that he was going to throw a bomb, and that he just didn't know any better. But now the Professor has got the latch on them all. He's not so simple as he looks, and has amassed documentary evidence proving that a Senator, even in four years, can always make 19 shallow statements out of one deep breath.

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I am very sorry that you don't like me, for I know of nothing worse on your nerves than to have to see me going on succeeding in my work, in spite of your contemptible remarks that you can't prove. Just bear this in mind: I know who you are in fact, most of the people in rhyme, know who you are. And just remember I hold no malice against any one of you. I really feel sorry for you. You are to be pitied rather than censured, for your case is pure and simple a form of insanity, and I will make this promise to you, when I find myself slipping as you are, I will make a change in climate.

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Dear Aunt Bella:
Is the expression "in the nude" past tense for "in the know"? Student.

Ans.—It's barely possible. Aunt "Senayama" Bella.

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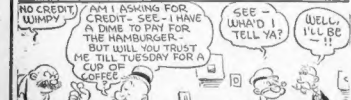
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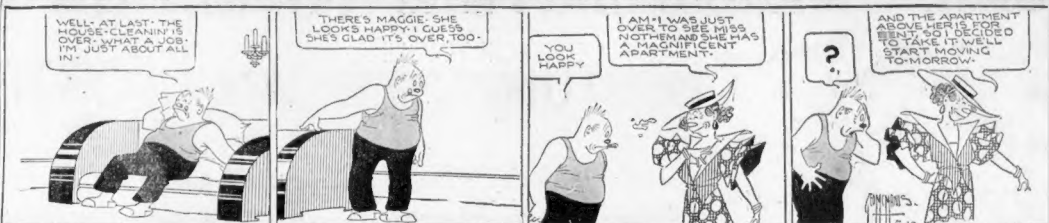
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While Village Sleeps



ALTHOUGH THE WALKER CUP GOLF MATCHES ARE BEING PLAYED IN SCOTLAND - THE GAME CONTINUES EVEN IF THE BALL IS LOST.

News of the Port of Boston

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Snapshots of Hollywood

Conrad Nagel and Violet Heming, each a warm favorite of Boston theater and screen fans, who return together Monday night in "The Shining Hour," a new play by Keith Winter, at the Plymouth Theater. Max Gordon, who has four hits currently

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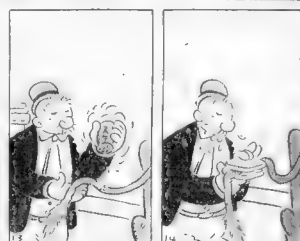
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By Universal Service
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recipement would follow enactment
of the McLeod bill to pay of
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said: "I am a Rep. Each of us
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McLeod criticized congressional
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